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Maj. WM. M. GORDON. Hillsboro', N. C. June 12th, 1862

I WOULD LIKE to buy a few likely young NEGROES, between twelve and eighteen years of age. Cash paid. Address, Moore's Creek, New Hanover County, ROBT. H. MURPHY, Agent. 260-1t-47-4t\* July 15th, 1862

\$100 REWARD. RUNAWAY from the subscriber on the 26th of May, 1862, two negro men. one named DICK, the other TALTON-Dick is about 38 or 39 years old, 5 feet 8 or 84 inches high, and less a scar on the right side of his tace, over the lower jaw-bone. He is yellow complected. He was in the Newbern jail in the year 1858, having obtained forged free papers from Bladen county, and may have succeeded in procuring similar papers again. He passed him- signed. self off under his free papers at the above time, as Richard Freeman. Talton is about 21 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, has a bushy head, is quite light complected-

The above negroes left at the same time, and will probably both go under forged free papers. It is probable they will endeavor to get to Newbern, as it is understood Dick had a wife and children in Onslow county, who are reportted to have escaped to the enemy at Newbern. I will give a reward of one hundred dollars for the appre-JAS. ALLEN

July 9th, 1862.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .- The French Not Defeated .-

picket or outpost, and placed it at some distance from the main body, in such a way that it might be surprised and routed by the stronger force. But the main body of the division, which had time to come in before the effect of this success was entirely removed. deployed its forces, charging the Mexicans, who, without further resistance, fell back upon the capital, not only abandoning their camp, but the city of Puebla itself was immediatly occupied by the enemy; and on the 17th of the present month the French troops took possession of this capital, pitching their camps at the

The excitement in the city has been somewhat great for the last few days, but quiet is being gradually restored, and workmen are busily engaged in erecting quarters and camps for the French troops. Gen. Almonte has not yet | battle before Richmond.

Attack on Tampa !

GAINESVILLE, FLA., July 5. Passengers from Tampa report that the enemy are his command. shelling that place, and that our batteries are replying with good effect.

GAINESVILLE, July 7. done to the town.

It was the gunboat Sycamore, Captain Drake, that killed and 54 wounded. would commence shelling it at 6 P. M.

The shelling commenced at six, and continued till

Battte of Hanover Court House\_General Branch's a part, is attached, held the centre of our line directly Report. HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, May 29, 1862.

CAPT. R. C. MORGAN, A. A. General:

Hair Brushes, Paint Brusees, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, bivouack d Monday night, infantry supports being Our dead are all decently interred. thrown out for the cavalry pickets. Tuesday morning the enemy were reported to be advancing on the road by Tallialerro's Mills, and I sent Col. Lane with his own (28th N. C.) Regiment and a section of Latham's Lieut. J. H. Albritton, Co. A, Battery to support the pickets, and repel any small W Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, party. At the same time Col. Hardeman's 45th Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Georgia Regiment was sent to repair the railroad at Marketsts., immediately opposite SHAW's old stand Wilming- Ashcake, where it had been obstructed by the enemy the day before, and watch any approach of the enemy on that road. About the middle of the day the enemy CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the opened fire from a battery near Peake's Crossing. Latham's battery soon got into position to reply, and of business. He keeps constantly on hand, Lime, Cement, Plaster, P severe cannonade had been going on in the direction of " Lane, showing that he too had been attacked. As soon as the battery in the road had been driven off. I sent Col. Lee with his own (the 37th) and the 18th ... (Col. Cowan's) regiment to reinforce him. When these two regiments had proceeded about a mile and a half, the enemy was found strongly posted across the road .in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail | On learning this I galloped forward (eaving orders for Latham to follow as quickly as possible) and was informed by Col. Lee that the force of the enemy consist-

My plan was quickly formed, and orders were given for its execution- Lee with the 37th, was to push thro' the woods and get close on the right flank of the batteof the very best Pez Land, ready to clear, a portion of ry. Hoke, as soon as he could return from a sweep which has already been deaded, and contains a large through the words on which I had sent him and Col. quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling | Wade's 11th N. C. Regiment, was to make a similar purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine move to the left flank of the battery, and Cowan was to charge across the open ground in front. Hoke supported by Col. Wade, had a sharp skirmish in the woods, late to make the movement assigned to him, and Lee | the \$30th Regiment N. C. T., in the engagements around | having sent for reinforcements, I so far changed my Richmond. Doubtless you will confer a favor on those inplan as to abandon the attack on the enemy's left, and sent Lt. Col. Hoke to reinforce Col. Lee, relying on the front and right flank attacks.

Col. Cowan with the 18th made the charge most gal- also wounded in the arm. lantly, but the enemy's force was much larger than had been supposed and strongly posted, and the gallant 18th done great execution. The steadiness with which this desperate charge was made reflects the highest credit on officers and men. The 37th found the undergrowth its position poured a heavy and destructive fire upon slightly. the enemy. This combined attack of the 18th and 37th compelled the enemy to leave his battery for a time and

take shelter behind a ditch bank. For two hours the cavalry pickets had been coming in from the Ashcake road, reporting a heavy force of the enemy passing around my right by that road, and Col. Robertson of the Virginia cavalry, who was near Hanover Court House, had sent me repeated messages to the effect that a heavy body from that direction were threatening my line of retreat. I had already vision in its front, but continued the contest in the hope and Mrs. BURWELL, aided by competent teachers, in all | that the cannonade would attract to me some reinforcethe branches. The scholastic year will be divided into two | ments-taking the precaution however, to keep Campsessions, one of sixteen and the other of twenty-four weeks, | bell's 7th North Carolina and Hardeman's 45th Georwith a vacation of three weeks at Christmas. For circulars | gia on hand to cover the retreat in case my expectation longer without being surrounded, and hearing of no reinforcements, and feeling assured from the firing that Lane had made good his retreat to Hanover Court House, I determined to draw off. This, always difficult THE Fall Session of this Institution will begin on the in the presence of a superior enemy, was rendered com-LAST THURSDAY in July. The Faculty consists of paratively easy by the precaution I had taken not to the 7th across the road so as to receive the enemy if they

Orders were then sent to Lee and Cowan to withdraw in order. They were hotly engaged when the order was received, but promptly withdrew. Colonel Cowan in an especial manner attracted my attention by the perfect order in which he brought cut his regiment, not- Wolfe, slightly. withstanding the severe and long continued fire he had sustained from both infantry and artillery. The regi-I commenced on March 6th. Charges begin with the ments marched to the rear without haste or confusion month in which the cadet enters. For circulars containing and went up the Ashland road. A cautious attempt was made by the enemy to follow, but a single volley was continued without interruption to Ashlard where I was ordered by Gen. Johnson to report to Maj. General Hill. All my subsequent movements having been under orders received from him in person, they need not be

Having but one wagon and one ambulance, I was under the necessity of leaving a portion of my wound- Loughlin and private N L Shearin. ed. The enemy left a portion of their killed on the ground which we subsequently occupied.

My senior surgeon established his hospital in a house on which the hospital flag was conspicuously displayed. and around the house. It could not have been unde-

Col Lane with the 28th regiment, has rejoined the brigade, but I have not received his report of the engagement be had with the enemy. As soon as received | poral J E Ferrell. Missing, Corporal J P Allen. it will be forwarded to you.

My loss (exclusive of Col. Lane's command) was sixty-six killed, and one hundred and seventy-seven

An entire Division was engaged against me, and as

selves in a very handsome manner both in the engagement and in the march.

The enemy may have captured stragglers enough to totally different view of the late battle with the French - but they took no body of my troops. Twice during the day the enemy were driven back,

> ceed in driving them. I have the honor to be, Yours very respectfully, L. O'B. BRANCH, Brig. Gen. Comd'g.

N. C. Troops\_Cfficial Report. HEADQUARTERS 3D N. C. INFANTRY, Battle field, Frazier's Farm, July 4, 1862. SIR: It becomes my painful duty to report the casualties in my regiment during the pest week in the great

arrived, but he is momentarily expected. I am sorry that I have not at hand his proclamation, that I might send you ing list will show. About the close of the fight on the The regiment has suffered severely as the accompany- ryman Walker. a copy. A military board at once took charge of the govthat Zaragoza, Poblado, Comonfort and Gonzales Ortega of Col. Gaston Meares. He was shot in the forehead will besiege the city. It is not known as yet where Jua- and instantly killed while coolly and gallantly moving at rez has gone to, but it is generally believed that he is at | the head of his regiment, changing position to reinforce the 1st N. C. regiment which was heavily pressed. No more brave, cool, or gallant officer lived than he. His memory will ever be dear to every officer and man in

On June 26th, the regiment was engaged in the charge upon the works at Ellison's Mills, being under a most terrific fire for over one bour when we were withdrawn | pie Brandy, Wites, &c. Passengers from Tampa report the Yankee gunboat on account of the impracticability of charging the bat- Soft mattresses and pillows are also very much need gone out—it is supposed for reinforcements—no damage tery up an almost perpendicular hill. The loss in the loss in

> batteries during the forenoon, and at 4, p. m., we were held to protect our left flank under a heavy fire of mus-held to protect our left flank under a heavy fire of mus-was the most valuable box yet received, and to return and it is stated that Maj. Gen. D. H. Hill has been ketry, grape and canister. We took no important part thanks to the ladies for it.

in front of the enemy's batteries. We were ordered to | The scampering of the "Grand Union Army" to get charge the batteries in passing up the hill through the out of the way of the rebels was almost as hasty and densest undergrowth. The men were obliged to file disgraceful, in the recent battle, as it was on the Plains around the obstacles, and, upon reaching the road 600 of Manassas. A correspondent of a New York paper, I have the honor to report for the information of the yards in front of the batteries, most of the brigade was who probably tells not more than half the truth, thus General commanding the Division, that in order to cov- in a confused state, requiring the lines to be reformed graphically describes the retreat of the "Young Napoer the railroad against small parties of the enemy, and before another advance could be made. While attemption and his army : at the same time to carry out other views and wishes ing to do this, orders came on the right to fall back at | The panic extended. Scores of gallant officers enof General Johnston, which he had communicated to the moment that the colonel moved to the left with a deavored to rally and reform the stragglers, but in vain. me, I mov d my camp on Monday last from Hanover portion of the regiment. We were exposed for a half while many officers forgot the pride of their shoulder-Court House to Slash Church. The position was se- hour to a galling five from the batteries and infantry of straps and the honor of their manhool and herded with lected because whilst fulfilling other requirements it was the enemy, and, through some unfortunate mistake, we sneaks and cowards. O, that I had known the names at the mouth of a road leading to Ashland, which as received several volleys from one of our own regiments of those officers, I saw, the brave and the cowardly, that sured me of a means of retreat if assailed by the large on the flank. Our loss there was severe-Col. Meares here, now, I might reward and punish upon each indiforces of the enemy in close proximity to my front. | killed-eight commissioned officers wounded-24 men | vidual the respect or contempt of a whole nation. I took up the position with a knowledge of its danger, killed and 104 wounded-15 men are missing or unac- That seens was not to be forgotten. Scores of riderand all of my arrangements were made accordingly. - counted for. They may have been wounded and carried less, terrific horses dashing by in every direction; thick No paggage train encumbered me and my command off the field, but if killed, their bodies cannot be found. flying bullets singing by, admonishing of danger; every

LIST OF CASUALTIES. (flicers Major Ed. Pavage. wounded slightly. John R. Brown, C. P. Mallett, W. J. Bevins, Capt. W. W. Parsley, neck slightly. | shall E. H. Rhodes, slightly. S. Galloway, Enlisted Men Wounded, 12, Killed, 5,

My officers and men behaved with great coolness and gallantry, showing that they can be depended upon for terrible features. any emergency. I can make no distinction. Captain Savage was wounded.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, WM. L. DEROSSET, Lieutenant Colonel, commanding.

ADJUTANT GENERAL State North Carolina, Raleigh Casualties in the 30th Regiment, N. C. T. CAMP NEAR RICHMOND, July 13th, 1862.

terested in the Regiment by publishing the same : engaged, Capt. Eugene Grissom, Co. D, was dangerously sight. Xenophon's remnant of ten thousand, shout- In a still more recent order it is directed that wherwounded in the right shoulder. Private A. A. Lewis, Co. A, In the engagement at Mechanicsville, on the 26th June,

private R. B. Pegram, Co. B, slightly wounded. In the engagement at Coal Harbor, on the 27th, Lt. Col. was compelled to seek shelter. It continued to pour J. T. Kell was wounded in hand, and severely ir jured by a ELIVERED AT Wilmington and I andings on the Cape | heavy volleys from the edge of the woods, and must have | fragment of shell striking him in the side and paralyzing COMPANY A, CAPT. J. C. HOLMES, COMMANDING.

Killed, Privates James T Goodrick and Blackman Tew .-Wounded, tergeant R M Crompler, flash wound in thigh; so dense as to retard its progress, but when it reached Color Sergeant H S Royal, slightly. Private Nevil Royal, COMPANY E, LT. W. E. DAVIS, COMMANDING.

J B Pegram, W S Bell and B Bobbitt, all seriously. C MPANY C, LT. E. GREER COMMANDING. Killed, None. Wounded, Lt L B Caia, slightly in shoulder ; Corporal G W Howard. Privates S Russ, S Stanly and D Danford, the latter severely. COMPANY D, LT. C. N. ALLEN, COMMANDING.

Killed. None. Wounded, Privates J T Davis, seriously: J S Joyner, S S Williams and Sergeant Z D Ray, slightly. COMPANY E, CAPT. J. C. MACMILLAN, COMMANDING. Killed, Privates James T Boney and Morriss Bianton .-Wounded, Privates W W Strickland, mortall , since died; learned that my brigade was engaged with an entire di- Harzell Dickson, Joseph Rivenbark, John H Wells, Carlton Malpass, W W Norriss, Thomas Wallace, To they Rivenbark, John R Bowen, James C Johnson, W W Booley and Corpl | kindled the first flush of enthusiasm; that "distrust

Killed, Privates William Ever tt and John W Roberson .-Wounded, William Dew, mortally, since died; John Bryan, should not be realized. Finding I could remain no mortally; Montgemery Edwards, James Forbes, severely; Thomas J Moore, slightly; Reddin E Pittman, severely Martin W Wiggins and Lieut L D Eagles, s' htly.

COMPANY G. LT. COMMANDING.
Killed, Private M Parish. Wounded, Corporal J B Hunt, seriously, since died. Privates P B Frazier, W P Sizemore and J D Badgett, the two last reverely. COMPANY H, CAPT. JESSE J. WICKER, COMMANDING

Killed, Private William M Wicker. Wounded, Privates engage my whole force. Campbell was ordered to place David Euic, Fli Brafford, James P Deaton, W O Cox, J W the 7th across the road so as to receive the enemy if they Lawrence, J B Grabam, Alford Black, James Brown, Benj Knight. Missing, William M Buchanan and Denniss Carr. COMPANY I, CAPP. WM. T. ARRINGTON, COMMANDING. Killed, None. Wounded, R H Bass, severely.

COMPANY K, CAPT. J. G. VITHERSPOON COMMANDING. died. Privates F L Thomasson, J H McYullen and J N

In the engagement on the 1st July, at Malvern Hill, Major W W Sellers received a severe flesh wound in the arm. COMPANY A, 1ST LT. G. F. WILLIAMS, COMMANDING. Killed, Corporal Lewis H Pipkin, and Private James W

Bagget. Wounded, Sergeant W H Johnson, severely; Corporal Sherman Loyal. danger usly in the head. Privates from the rear guard of the 7th arrested it. The march | R G Cox. severely in head; Thomas M Howard, severely in head; Alexander Pope, George E Brown, E M Register, slightly. Privates Nicholas Boon and Stephen Boon mis- bodied men invited to entist for "compensation." But sing, supposed to be wounded and taken prisoners. COMPANY B, LIEUT. DAVIS, COMMANDING. Killed, none. Wounded, Privates J J White, mortally

COMPANY C. LIEUT. GREEN, COMMANDING and pressed into the Regiment, name not known. Wound-L Butler, Corporals S B Leonard and R S Larkins; Pri-

It was not in nor near the line of fire. I saw many vates Wm Hewett, severely; G W Harriss, L W Wescott, shells thrown by the enemy explode immediately over H G Petter, severely; D C Den. R Hickman, John Nott, P | ter. "Necessity knows no law," and if men won't vol-S McCall, W H Tharp and J Milliken. COYPANY D. LIEUT. ALLEN, COMMANDING. Killed, Privates J F Jones, James Wheelons, J A Davis, Almon White, mortally; Joseph Mason, severely; W Y Piper, C T Mangum, G W Pierce and J T Pierce; also cor-

CON ANY E, LIEUT. IRA J JOHNSON, COMMANDING. Killed, Privates Wm Rivenbark and Obed E Cavenaugh. Private John J Bland. COMPANY F. CAPT. MOORE, COMMANDING

hension and confinement of the above negroes so I can get them, or firty dollars for either of them.

you are aware a large part of Gen. McClellan's army ston, Hardy Webb, John O'Neal. Wounded, Corporal Subject to military duty. It is said, by the way, that were in supporting distance. The officers and men of my command conducted them- severely; Esson Crisp, severely; Levi Denton, Henry the enrolment was not very popular in some of the tene-Vick, severely. Missing, D J Phillips.

COMPANY G, LIEUT. CREWS COMMANDING. Killed, Private B T Chalkley. Wounded, Lt RF Cliborne, the 6th, has correspondence from Mexico, which gives a offset the prisoners we took from them in the open field, slightly. Privates A N Traylor, mortally, since died; John if not the fists, of the fairer portion of creation. Blackwell, severely; R F Hammey, severely; W A Cheatham. slightly; W H Kittrell, slightly; G P Barnett, severely; J M Hobgood, slightly. Missing, Private A S Fraz er. The atter rout of the French, which has been so generated all speaken of, turns out to be quite a different affair. The French, on approaching Puebla, detached a small force for | end of the woods. From this position I did not suc- the 27th June and 1st July, suddenly expired on the morning of the 2d, where the Regiment had bivouacked the pre-

COMPANY H. CAPT. WICKER, COMMANDING. Killed, Corporal George C Cole. Wounded, Privates Horace Morrison, William McCulloh, Lauchlin McNeill, G W Fiddle, K W Wicker, T A Yancey, J R Hunter and C A Hunter. Missing, Privates J D Mashburn, J L Cox, Wil- sake of letting negroes be free. What have the North- ers have all their bunting flying. liam McAully, Alexander McFatter and J D Sinclair.

Killed, Capt William T Arrington. Wounded, Privates I were a soldier I would kill all the negroes instead of Singleton Larg'ey, mortal'y, since died; H H Batchelor, the white people; and I would come home and let the Arnold Lewis, Edwin Sherwood, George A Sherwood, Henry Williams, R.F. Winbourne, M.T. Williams, all seriously; I guess they would soon get tired of the fun. John S Bass, Redmond Brantly, J H Bryan, J L Price, G H Winstead, J E Weedard, all slightly. Missing, Private Ber-

COMPANY & CAPT. WITHERSPOON, COMMANDING. tated; J H Rlack, J A Younts, M W H Bently. Very respectfully yours,

Lt. W. E. DAVIS, Acting Adjutant.

MESSAS. FUETON & PRICE: - Baving visited the Hospitals | would send me off; but I know very well that you in Richmond and conversed with the surgeons in charge, I won't let anybody see it." learn that they are in need of the following articles, viz: Chickens, Eggs, Butter, Tea Vegetables, Fruit, Ice, Honey, Fresh Mest, Sugar, Soap, Lemons, Candles, Wax, Ap-

The Rent of the Yank'e Army.

minute a man struck down; wagons and ambulances and cannon blockading the way; wounded men hieupping and groaning, and bleeding amid the throng : officers and civilians denouncing, and reasoning, and enwounded neck and leg. treating, and being insensibly borne along with the slightly. mass; the sublime cannonading, the clouds of battle shoulder and leg. Smoke, and the sun just disappearing, large and blood red-I cannot picture it, but I see it, and always

Huddled among the wagons were ten thousand stragglers-for the credit of the nation be it said that fourfifths of them were wounded, sick, or utterly exhausted, and could not have stirred but for the dread of the tobacco warehouses of the South. The confusion of this herd of men and mules, wagons and wounded, men on horses, men on foot, men by the roadside, men perched on wagons, men searching for water, men famishing for food, men lame and bleeding, men with gbostly eyes, looking out between bloody bandages that hid the face -turn to some vivid account of the most pitiful part of Napoleon's retreat from Russia, and fill out the ricture -the grim, gaunt, bloody picture of war in its most

It was determined to move on during the night. The L. D. Thruston has been acting Major since Major distance to Turkey Island bridge, the point on the James river which was to be reached by the direct road. was six miles. Commencing at dusk the march continued until daylight. The night was dark and fearful. | nishes us with the following barbarous orders of Lin Heavy thunder rolled in turn along each point of the | coln's satrap in St. Louis : horizon, and dark clouds spread the entire canopy. We were forbidden to speak aloud; or lest the light of a Missouri, in the absence of Gen. Halleck, in a general segar should present a target for an ambushed rifle, we order is ned about the 16th of June, orders that all per- obnoxious paroles. Gentlem n: Below will be found a list of casualties in dred vehicles of the artillery train in our centre, by a Gevernment of the United States, shall at once be shot thought that the bill for arming the negroes will pass the slight deviation, crashed against a tree, were away the whenever found in arms. The order alluded to is more Federal Congress. hours to dawn, when we debouched into a magnificent | in detail than given above, but is exceedingly peremp-In a skirmish on the 22d June, in which the Regiment was | wheat field, and the smokestack of the Galena was in | tory.

cabin, or ladies' saloon. As he went in he beat the air similarly collected. with his right hand clenched, from which all present inferred there was bad news. To the astonishment of all it was explained " that the whole army of the Po-Killed, Private Bichard R Sh-avin. Wounded, Privates | tomac lay stretched along the bank of the river."

Fullstment in the North.

We copy the following from the Maryland News Sheet of the 10th:

Secretary Stanton is reported to have said that the call for three hundred wousand additional troops has been responded to much more promptly than the Government had anticipated. On the other hand, the New York World declares that the "call" has not yet weighs like a pall," and that 'a sullen gloom is setting on every heart. The people are coldly motionless."-The New York Tribune rejoices in the gratifying belief that that conception of ineffable stapidity, the great Union anaconda, is defunct. After recapitulating the series of reverses which the "anaconda" has occasioned, the Tribane anathematizes that military reptile as a

blunder, a humbug, and a nuisance." The New York World is of opinion that an ad litional bund ed thousand, if they could be brought into the field in twenty days, would throttle the rebellion; but both the World and the Philpdelphia Press concur in stating that recruiting for the new levy goes on very slowly. The Press says "there seems to be a withholding of support on the part of the public jour-Killed, Bergeant Sidney Tedder. Privates G w Davis and Dals. There is not that unity of effort among news-A B Hood. Wounded Sergeant A F Steel, mortally, since papers throughout the North which yelded such gratifying fruits a year ago." Under these circumstances, it is intimated that drafting may have to be resorted to for the purposes of meeting the exigencies of the

The following is from the New York correspondence

of the Philadelphia Luquirer of the 10th: R-cruiting offices have been opened throughout the whole city, the inevitable flags strung out, and all ablelittle hope was entertained at first of a ready response to the call of the President; but, contrary to general expectation, New York City is again foremost in her G J Duke, severely; John Longhlin, severely; D H Neal, expectation, New York City is again foremost in her severely; P P Gill, B P Davis, J G Newsom, J A Harriss, answer. The number of enlistments this week, thus R W Duke and A Bishop, slightly. Missing, Sergt James J | far, have averaged ninety a day, and it is expected that when the new bounty is given the number will be Killed, Private J W Mct all, also a soldier found stragling | doubled, if not tripled. But should the call meet with no response in the State, however, a draft must be reed, Lt Green, and taken prisoner : Sergt J L Thorp and B sorted to, and the conviction has taken possession of the public min I that the sooner the draft is made the betunteer to fight for their country and their flag they must | for a remedy.

be compelled to. The superintendent of police has directed the police to us; their utmost efforts to secure recraits in the city, promising them the remuneration offered by government for volunteers.

The enrolment of the militia of the State is now com-Cavenaugh, Jesse R Henderson, Aden Evans. Missing, pleted. In the city the time occupied was ten days, and the number of men employed about two hundred .-The result is, the obtaining of the names and residences Killed, Sergt samuel T Williford. Privates James Wal- of about three hundred thousand men, believed to be Hathawy, John J Moore, severely; David Harrell, William | ment houses, the officers, in some cases, being actually tumbled down stairs, while in others they had to "skedaddle " at a double-quick pace to escape the tongues,

What a Yank e Woman Thinks.

Among the trophies picked up on the battle-field of the Chickahominy, was a letter from a Yankee woman letter is dated at Orange, New York. We make the oracles under existing circumstances. following extrac's: " How can reasonable men kill white people for the

ern people to do with the Southern folks' negroes? If "You have no idea what misery is being entailed upon the people by this miserable war, and how many poor widows and orphans are suffering. Surely God,

blame for all this misery and desolation. " Many persons here think like I do, but they are alraid to speak for fear of being arrested as disloyal; and if this letter was seen I am very much afraid they

Exchange of Prisoners. It seems that the Federal Government has at last so

ir condescented to recognize the Confederacy as to fight was, Major Savage slightly wounded, and 10 men killed and 54 wounded. Permit me to say to the ladies of Wilmington that I saw under seal, addressed to the "Commander-in-Chief" of On the following day we were under a fire from their the box recently sent by them delivered and opened in the the Confederate forces, which was immediately sent And how as I learn that a car will leave every week for appointed to conduct the negotiations upon our part, continued till 11 A. M.—nobody hurt. Three shots were fired at our flag on leaving. It is thought that some of our shots struck the gunboat.

Cave City (Fla.) Columbian, July 11.

And now as I learn that a car will leave every week for head and water for a week "Faith and be country to the Country to the

For the Journal. EDITOES OF THE JOURNAL :- The pleasures of doing good constitute a rich reward for those who are engaged in deeds of mercy. But the bles ings at ending these Christ-like efforts are not confined to the performers of them. My heart has been deeply affected at witnessing and receiving the unnumbered proofs of sympathy for our sick and wounded on the route from Richmond, via Petersburg, Weldon, Wil-

nington, &c. All along the road the mothers, wives and

daughters are present with such refreshments as the sick

and wounded soldier needs. There is a rich reward in store for all those who, for Christ's sake, thus minister to our sick and wounded .loved ones, and ever pray Heaven's richest blessings on those who thus minister to them. A GRATEFUL FATHER.

Editors Wilmington Journal: DEAR SIRS : Permit me to correct a deficiency in the report of the casualties of the 2d Reg't N. C. T. Our Major, Wm. R. Cox, of Raleigh, received a scalp wound while aliantly leading a body of skirmishers, which wanted but ittle of being fatal. As it is, it has proved but slight. ALFRED A. WATSON, Chaplain 7d Reg't N. C. T.

NORTHERN NEWS .- The following is a specimen of he Northern news manufactured to keep up stocks and the spirits of the deluded soldiers. The Fortress Monon the 7th instant :

"Our army is perfectly safe, notwithstanding the tales | killed and missing. The enemy's was the same. f frightened surfers and hangers on who have poured down to this point ever since communication was open-

spirits. They say they have whipped the rebels in every They were finally routed when they took to their heels, prisoners confess to a less in the six days fighting of and prisoners. Our loss was twenty killed and fifty wound-45,000 men. They curse our artillery, and blame it for ed. [The reporter says this needs confirmation.-Journal.] repulsing and slaughtering them in such numbers. Their whole army is out of Richmond, and they own that they | LATER FROM THE WEST-MORGAN IN KENTUCKY. had from 175,000 to 190,000 men in the different battles of the last few days. They have suffered terriblyenormensly heavier than the Union forces. They acknowledge to the death of Stonewall Jackson, and also that Memphis papers of the 14th, report that Curtis' army say that Rhett, the notorious leader of secession in South arrived at Helena, Ark., on Saturday. This report is con-Carolina, was killed."

Missouri - A gentleman recently from Missouri fur-

Gen Schofield, in command of the Department of were cautioned not to smoke. Ten miles of weary sons, without any distinction whatever, who shall be marching, with frequent hales, as some one of the hun- found in the State of Missouri in arms against the has determined on a general exchange of prisoners. It is

ing. "The sea! the sea!" were not more glad than | ever in the State of Missouri an officer, so'dier or loyal man shall be killed, an assessment of from \$5,000 to On reaching the river General McClellan immediate- \$10,000 shall be made on the citiz as of the neighborly proceeded on board one of the vessels. He appeared | bood, in which the killing takes place, and if not paid ing down the river, firing on the Arkansas as they passed, greatly perturbed. General McClellan met General voluntarily, their property is to be seized in payment .- killing two men. The Yankee works across the bend have Patterson as he stepped on board, laid his hand on his | And wherever one of the above named parties is woun- | been ascertained to be a railroad instead of a canal. Cars shoulder and took him in a hurried manner into the art | ded, a like assessment of from \$1,500 to \$5,000, to be | are running on the road.

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS .- The rapid and energetic movements of Gen. Hladman's forces in Arkansas have almost rid that State of the invading army under Cur-

tis. The Memphis Appeal of a late date says: Union sentiments are fast disappearing before a stern desire for revenge. When our men get into their country, as we believe they will, vengeance will be taken .-We have lost all our brotherly love and christian charity, and desire to be avenged on the scoundrels and their nation. Our troops here desire to come in contact with them, and nothing but superior officers detain them

One Day Later from Europe - irrival of the Norwegian. The Times on American Independence,

and in Favor of Separation. Sr. Joun's, N. F., July 11, 1862.—The steamer Norwegian, from Liverpool at 3 p. m., of the 3d, via Londonderry 5th inst., for Quebec, passed Cape Race at 10 o'clock, to-day, and was boarded by the press

GREAT BRITAIN. In the House of Commons on the 2d, Mr. H. Barkey moved the second reading of the bill providing for taking votes by ballot, and reiterated the various arguments in its favor.

themselves on the coust, yet the South remains uncon- say that they will shell the city if they are compelled to quered. It is demonstrated the Federals can only effect | evacuate it. their purpose by gigantic expenditure for more lavish than that of the past twelve months. What becomes of the famous Declaration of Independence-of the theory that government derives its powers from the consent of the governed? The North now talks of conquest, confiscation, and military colonies, with all the readiness of an Austrian Commandant, but unless the North can see that the only policy which is agreeable

The same journal, in an article on the future supply of cotton, says: " If all has not been done which should have been done in order to meet the threatened falling off in the supplies of cotton, it is on itself, and not upon the government, that the manufacturing interest should charge the fault, and from itself, and not from the governme: , bat the manufacturing interest should look

The Russian Emb ssadors, bearing the official recognition of the Kingdom of Italy by Russia, had arrived

The Portagnese Envoy had arrived at Turin, to ask officially the hand of the Princess Maria Pia of Savey for the King of Portugal. A new Bourbon conspiracy had been discovered at

Naples, and several arrests had been made. It was reported that Garibaldi was about to visit

Billault, with regard to Mexico, had arous d great indignation among the friends of Gen. Prim in Madrid. The Spanish Cortes was closed on the 24. The reported resignation of the Minister of the Interior is unfounded.

LIVERPOOL, July 4 - The political news is unimport-

The Times has an editorial on "Independence Day, to her husband, published in the Virginia papers. The and points out what should be the tone of the American have time, on their famous retreat from the Chickahom-The American staps at Liverpool are gayly decked

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- The tunds on the 2d opened heavy, but closed at improvement, with a firmer feeling. The demand for discount at the Bank was light, and the impression prevailed that after the payment of the dividend, the rate would be reduced to 24 per cent. A trifling inflax of gold continued. A new Peruvian loan of \$200,000 would soon be introduced.

LIVERPOOL, July 4 .- Cotton .- The Brokers' Circular re ports the sales of the week at 1 : 000 bales. The market | country and Mexico, writes as follows : Killed, Private J R Robinson. Wounded, Lt J T Downs. | who is just, will inflict a terrible retribution on such | has been excited, and prices are 2 a 2id. higher on the Privates G W Jennings, seriously in right leg, since ampu- men as Greely, Seward, Lincoln and others, who are to week. Speculators took 124,0.0 bales, and exporters 26,- terious, and is not to be trusted. He has set himself 000. The sales to day (Friday) are estimated at 12,000 bales, including 7,000 to speculators and exporters, the market closing with a still advancing tendency. The au- lead him to play the same rule in America. There are thorized quotations are:

Middling Mobiles......164d. are American Breadstaffs have a downward tendency. Weather favora-

ble for the crops. Wheat dull and 3d. lower. Provisions very dall.

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FOR THE JOURNAL.

THE GUNBOAT FIGHT CONFIRMED.

RICHMOND, VA., July 16th, 1862. An official, dispatch to Secretary Mallory, from Lieut. Brown, says that the enemy's fleet, above Vicksburg, consisted of four or more iron clad vessels, two heavy Sloops. Thousands of mothers, wives and sisters in the Sunny South of-war, four Gunboats, and seven or eight Rams. We drove will most highly appreciate those timely attentions to their an iron clad ashore with colors down and disabled; blew up a ram, burned one vessel and damaged several others .--Our smoke stack was so shot to pieces, that we lost steam, and could not use the vessel as a Ram. We lost ten killed and fifteen wounded.

FROM KNOXVILLE.

AUGUSTA, GA., July 17th, 1862. The Savannah Republican of this morning has a dispatch from Knoxville, dated the 15th, which says a heavy skirmish occurred this morning at Wallace's Cross Roads, on the other side of Clinch river, on the road to Big Creek Gap. Two full regiments of the enemy's infantry and cavroe correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes, alry were engaged with four of our infantry companies and cavalry, under command of Col. McLin; our less was ten

REPORTED FIGHT NEAR TUPELO. The Jackson Mississippian of the 12th inst., learns from a private letter, of a brilliant little affair which came off near " A Surgeon who came down yesterday in charge of Tapelo on the 4th inst. Seven thousand Yankees at acked the wounded, assured me that our men were in excellent the Confederates, and fought with great fury for a while .fight, and they feel able to do it to all that come. Rebel with a loss of two hundred killed and five hundred wounded

> &c., &c. AUGUSTA, GA., July 17th, 1862. A special dispatch from Grenada, Miss., July 16th, states

firmed by persons from Friar's Point. A dispatch from Leuisville, Ky., July 11th, reports that Morgan has suddenly turned up at Glasgow, Ky., where he was capturing the Home Guard and stirring the people up

Gen. Grant has revoked his late order, substituting for it

A Washington dispatch says that the War Department A Vicksburg dispatch says that the Arkansas sunk three

Yankee gun-boats. A special dispatch to the Mobile Advertiser and Regis-

ter, dated Jackson, Miss , July 16th, says it was rumored that last evening six Yankee gun-boats succeeded in paus-FROM THE WEST-MURFRESBORO' RE-CAPTURED

BY THE CONFEDERATES -- CAPTURE OF FEDERALS, RICHMOND, VA., July 17th, 1862. Northern papers of the 15th instacontain dispatches from Nashville which report that a fight had taken place at Mur-

ficesboro', and that the Confederates were victorious. Two Yankee regiment had surrendered, and Gen. Crittenden, of Indiana, was captured. Col. Duffield (Federal) was mortally wounded. There is great excitement in Nashville. The Confederates, six thousand strong, are reported to be marching on

Nashville.

wounded.

In New York gold was quoted at 1161, and sterling exchange at 129. The news from Tennessee has had a depressing effect on the stock market.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

FURTHER FROM TENNESSEE-THE FEDERALS AT NASHVILLE SCARED-MORGAN IN KENTUCKY. RICHMOND, VA., July 17th, 1862. The Petersburg Express has a special dispatch from

Knoxville announcing the capture of Murfreesboro', Tenn., by Col. Forrest's Cavalry on Sunday last. LATER .- The New York Herald of the 14th has been recaived. It says that Murfreesboro' was captured by three Sir G. Grey opposed the motion, which was rejected | thousand rebel cavalry under Forrest, on the 13th instant. The ninth Michigan regiment, Col. Parkhurst, and Brigadier The London Times, in a leader on American affairs, General Crittenden, and Col. Duffield, of Indiana, were tasays : " Four main armies have advanced into Conf.de- ken prisoners. Many other officers were taken prisoners. rate territory, half a dozen expeditions have fastened | There is great consternation in Nashville. The Federals

Morgan was only nine miles from Frankfort, Ky., on Sunday morning. There is great alarm among the Yankees in

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT FORT MOULTRIE .- Our community will be deeply pained to learn that yesterday afternoon, during the progress of some experiments in artiflery practice at Fort Moultrie, a 32-pounder, to wisdom and justice is to let the South go peaceably, which had been rifled and "banded," and with which it must bring evils untold on itself, us, and on every the troops were firing at an iron-plated target, burst with terrible results to the officers and soldiers standing

Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Wagner was very severely wounded in the thigh an ankle. Lieutenant T. Lamar Wardlaw was also severely

Capt. Valentine and some other officers were slightly wounded. Private Hugh Benton was killed. Privates J. Hudson, M. McDaniel, G. W. Adams and C. C. Fleming were wounded.

Charleston Mercury, 16th inst. Important from Roanoke River-The Yankees occupy Williamston, Martin county

We understand that Brig. Gen. W. D. Smith was

present at the time the explosion took place. Dr.

Ogier was soon in attendance upon the wounded.

WELDON ,July 15, 1882. The enemy took possession of Williamston yesterday corning. Three purboats came up to the town and la some 250 men and two pieces of artilery. They required The statements made in the Franch Chambers by M. the Mayor to call the commissioners together, demanded the government stores, if there were any there, and also demanded that any cit zens who were engaged in the fight at Raidbow Banks be given up. They were still there at

THE CAPTURED ARMS .- It is found, upon examinaion, that comparatively few of the muskets captured from the Yanke s in the battles below Richmond, have sustained serious damage. The fact is, they did not iny, to make the destruction of property complete, and hence we find, in a lot of twenty thousand, not more with flags. The Cunard and other trans-atlantic steam- than a thousand that cannot be speedily rendered as good as new. These arms are generally of superior quality, including many of recent invention and European manufacture .- Richmond Dispatch.

France and America.

The New York Tribune learns from Washington that a gentleman of high social position abroad, in speaking of the policy of the Emperor toward this

The policy of Louis Napoleon is tortuous and mysup as the arbiter of Europe, and his ambition would many signs which authorise the belief that he would like to mediate in our domestic question, or, failing in that, to intervene. The movements of his minister, M. Mercier, have been anything but satisfactory, and I have it from pretty good authority that since his visit to Richmond he regards the restoration of the Union as impracticable.

France has no interest in the American continent of her own, and no question with Mexico which required the extraordinary course that has recently been adopt-AN INC DENT .- During Gen. Jackson's march to Richmond ed. Consequently, in breaking the terms to which from the Valley, the men from hard service had become those powers agreed at Lordon, some special object P. M., June 30th, and gave notice that if refused, he batteries during the forenoon, and at 4, p. m., we were Moore Hospital, over which Dr. O. F. Manson of Granville out to Gen. Lee. It has since transpired that these ving a soldier who seemed to be too far behind his regiment, he ordered him to close up, "Close up sit, or else i'll
put you on bread and water for a week" "Paith and be country to the Cotton States, unless we adopt his coun-